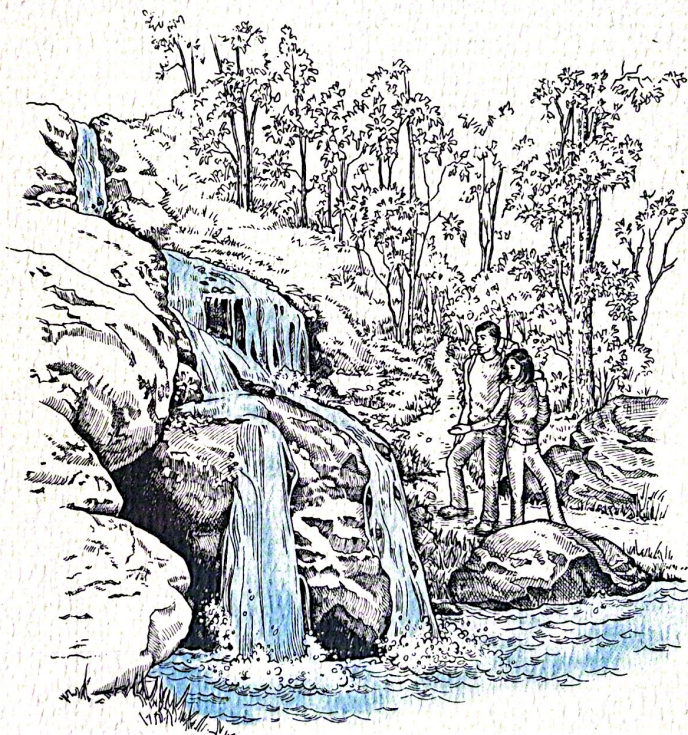


# Hikes to Waterfalls



VREF  
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1997

in Shenandoah National Park

*Zip : 22835*



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Shenandoah National Park Association  
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# *Hikes to Waterfalls*

## in Shenandoah National Park

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## Introduction

Shenandoah National Park has beautiful waterfalls in gorges, canyons, and hollows. Since the waterfalls are not visible from Skyline Drive, if you wish to see one you must take a hike. This booklet describes the round-trip hikes to nine waterfalls. With its help, you can pick the one that most appeals to you. Later you may pick another. Perhaps someday you will see all nine.

Although some of these hikes are harder than others, not one of them is absolutely easy. For each, you walk **down** to the falls and then must turn around and walk **back up**. Somehow, the way back up seems longer. As one hiker put it, "Dark Hollow Falls is only **0.7 mile** down, but it's **7 miles** back!" Nevertheless, seeing a waterfall is an awe-inspiring experience that few people want to miss. Also, remember that, if the going seems rough, you can always turn back; even a short walk on a forest trail will lift your spirits.

Every hike described here can be turned into a longer hike, sometimes one which reaches a second waterfall, if you connect it with another trail. To plan one of these longer hikes, consult the topographic maps published by the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club or one of the many hiking books sold in the visitor centers in the park. Or consult a ranger.

If you'd like to know the weather forecast for the mountains or the current condition of any trail, just ask the rangers at an entrance station or visitor center.



## What to bring: necessary

- ✓ This booklet.
- ✓ Sturdy walking or hiking shoes.
- ✓ Drinking water. (Don't drink the water from springs or streams unless you boil or chemically treat or filter it.)
- ✓ Hat, gloves, and jacket fitting the season.

## What to bring: helpful but optional

- ✓ A first aid kit.
- ✓ Fun things like binoculars, camera, field guides, magnifier, sketch pad.

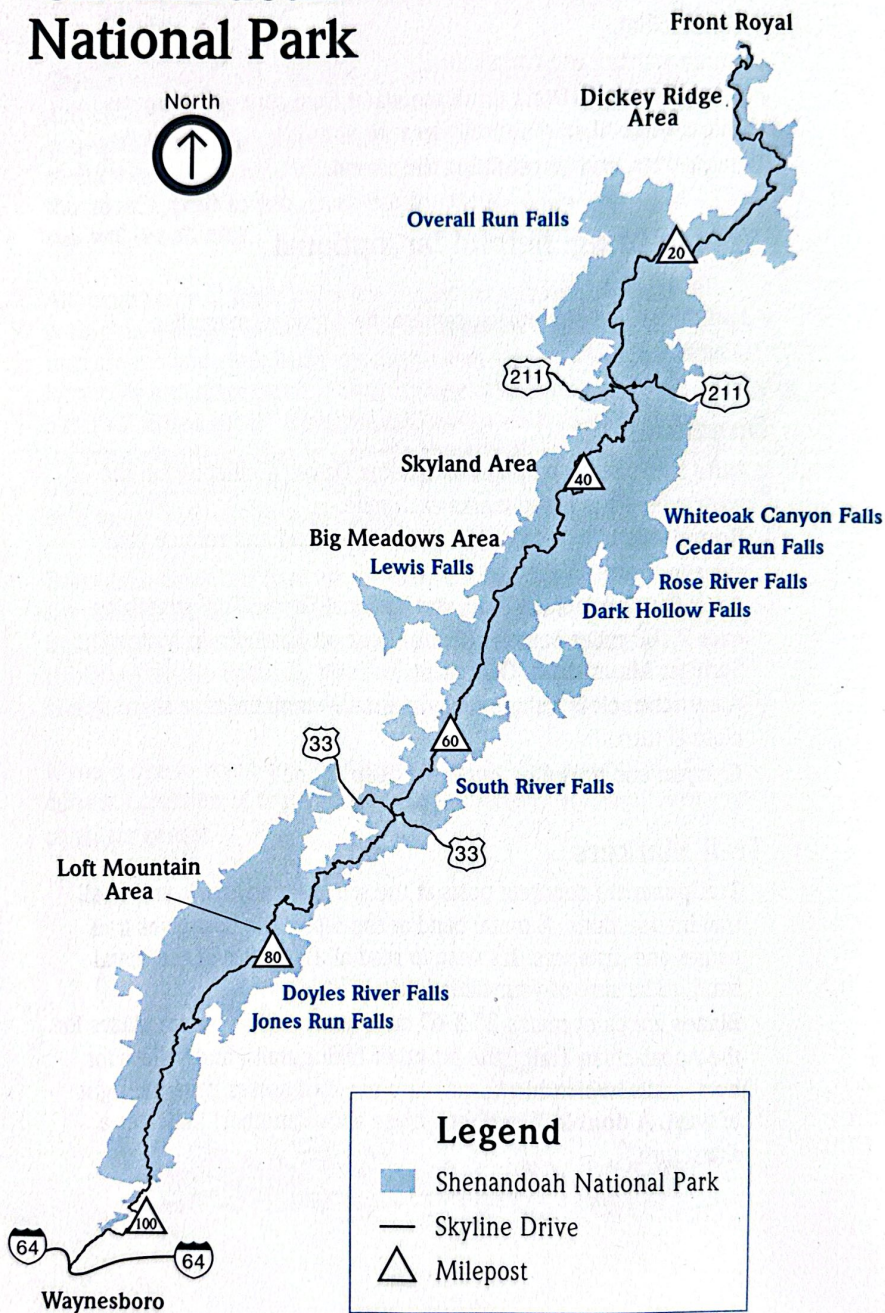
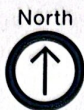
## Directions

- ✓ **Mile** is your starting point on Skyline Drive. A milepost on the west side of the Drive marks each mile.
- ✓ **Round-trip** hike means that you turn around and retrace your steps to return.
- ✓ **AT** is the Appalachian Trail, the National Scenic Trail stretching over 2,100 miles between Baxter Peak on Katahdin in Maine and Springer Mountain in Georgia.
- ✓ A **switchback** is a sharp turn on a trail—sometimes as sharp as a close U turn.
- ✓ **Canyon** and **gorge** both mean a deep ravine.

## Trail Markers

- ✓ **Trailposts** are concrete posts at the start of many trails and at all trail intersections. A metal band at the top of the post gives trail names and distances. It's wise to read all four sides of the metal band, to be sure of your direction.
- ✓ **Blazes** are paint marks 2" X 6" on trees or rocks—white blazes for the Appalachian Trail, blue for other hiking trails, and yellow for horse trails (which hikers may also use, but horses have the right of way). A **double blaze** (one blaze above another) indicates a sharp turn.

# Shenandoah National Park



# Leave No Trace

Everyone who wishes to protect the natural world we live in and practice good environmental ethics is committed to Leave No Trace—seven principles which help you to minimize your impact on the environment. As you hike the trails in the park, experiencing and discovering, remember these seven principles.

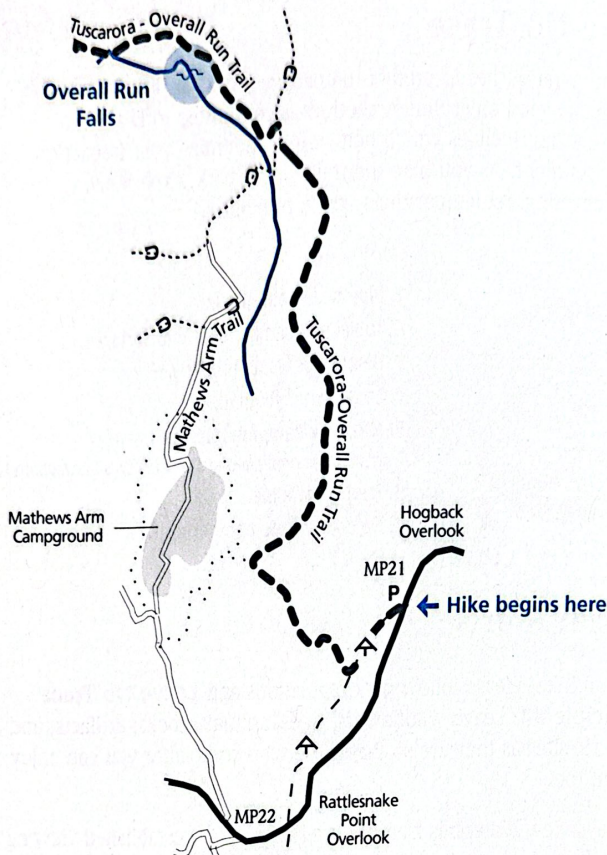


1. Plan ahead and prepare.
2. Travel and camp on durable surfaces.
3. Dispose of waste properly.
4. Leave what you find.
5. Minimize campfire impacts.  
*(campfires prohibited in Shenandoah's backcountry)*
6. Respect wildlife.
7. Be considerate of other visitors.

## Special Alerts

- As you hike, please follow park regulations and **Leave No Trace Principle #4**. Leave wildflowers, trees, animals, rocks, artifacts, and cultural sites as they are so that those who come after you can enjoy them, too.
- Always view waterfalls from the trail or from the established viewing spot. Rocks near waterfalls are slippery and unsafe to walk on.
- Watch out for leaning trees and broken branches, and take careful steps on trails. Many trees have died in the park over the past few years, from insects, disease, and storms.
- **Park Emergency Number: (800) 732-0911**





## Overall Run Falls



### Legend

- Trail Described
- Skyline Drive
- Access Road
- Horse Trail (yellow blazes)
- AT (white blazes)
- Traces Trail (unblazed)
- MP
- P
- Stream
- § Waterfall

## Overall Run Falls (93 feet)

### *Skyline Drive access: mile 21.1*

A breathtaking view of the tallest falls in the park is your reward for making this **round-trip hike of 6.4 miles**. The trail is somewhat difficult, but if the season is right, you'll be glad you walked it. In a dry summer, there may be little or no water.

Park at the parking lot just south of Hogback Overlook at mile 21.1 on the west side of the Drive. The lower end of the parking lot leads onto the Appalachian Trail (AT). Go 0.4 mile on the AT (white blazes) to the Tuscarora-Overall Run Trail. (This spot is the southern end of the Tuscarora Trail, which goes north from here into Pennsylvania.) Turn right onto the trail, marked with blue blazes; the falls are 2.8 miles ahead.

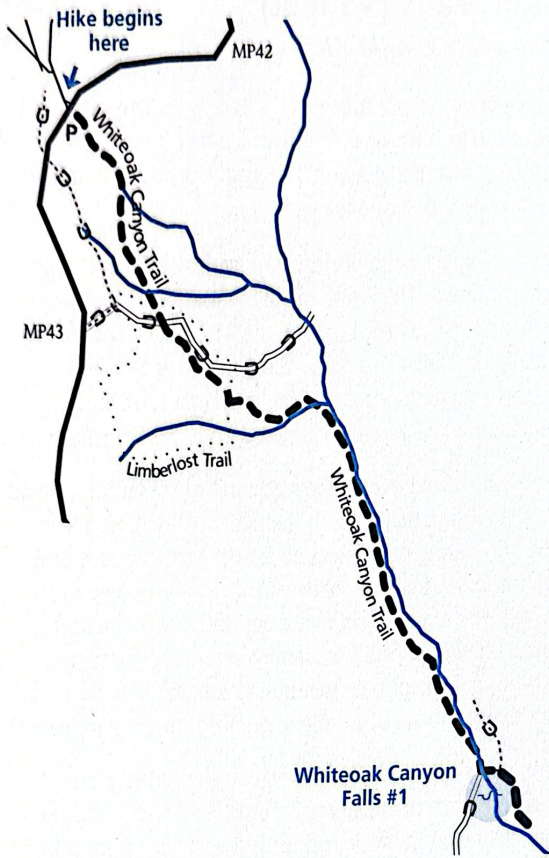
The route is now downhill over some steep and rocky sections. About 0.7 mile from the AT, the trail turns to the right at a trailpost. From here, continue for 1.6 miles to a point where the Mathews Arm Trail comes in from the left. A trailpost points you ahead on the Tuscarora-Overall Run Trail; you are only 0.5 mile from the falls. You're now walking through one of the park's wilderness areas, designated by Congress in 1976, to be kept free from human modification. Soon the trail goes very sharply downhill, on the edge of a deep gorge to the left.

A side trail eventually opens out onto a view of the waterfall, a cascade over rocks rushing down in an impressive drop of 93 feet. You'll want to stay awhile, sitting on the wide rock ledges, enjoying the view to the west of the falls, gorge, valley, and Massanutten Mountain beyond.

To return, retrace your steps to the parking lot.

When the access road to Mathews Arm Campground is open, there's an **alternate route** to the falls, a **round-trip hike of 6.5 miles**. Drive down the access road at mile 22.2 on the west side of the Drive. Park in the amphitheater parking lot. At the upper right corner of the lot, start out on the Traces Trail. At a cement post go straight onto a short connector trail and then left onto the Tuscarora-Overall Run Trail.

**\*\*\*Pets are not allowed on the Traces Trail.**



## Whiteoak Canyon Falls #1



### Legend

- Trail Described
- Skyline Drive
- Access Road
- Horse Trail (yellow blazes)
- AT (white blazes)
- Limberlost Trail (unblazed)
- Milepost
- Parking
- Stream
- Waterfall

## Whiteoak Canyon Falls (86 feet)

*Skyline Drive access: mile 42.6*

This **round-trip hike of 4.6 miles** to the second highest falls in the park is popular; it is also enchanting. Since the climb back is spread over 2.3 miles, you won't find it hard, if you're a good walker and if you take care to follow the blue blazes marking the trail.

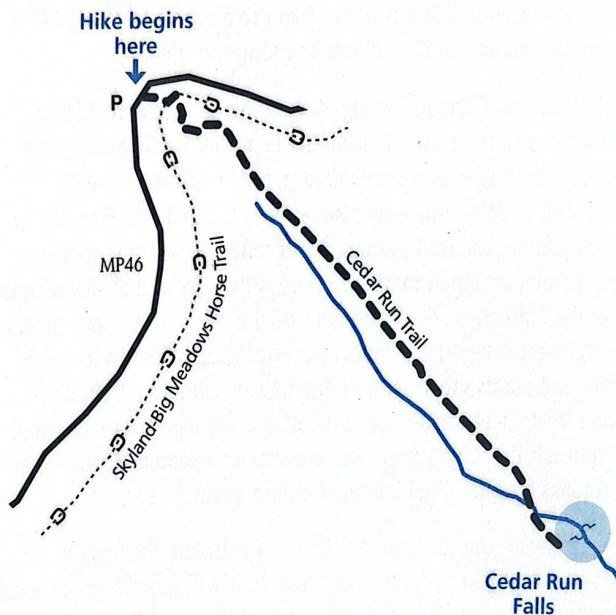
Park at the Whiteoak Canyon Parking Area, mile 42.6, where a large trailhead map shows the route. During the first mile you'll walk gently downhill. After passing over a small stream, the trail crosses the Limberlost Trail, which is ADA accessible; then the Old Rag Fire Road; and then the Limberlost Trail again. Until recently, Limberlost sheltered some giant hemlocks which may have been 400 years old; at this second crossing of the Limberlost Trail, you will see that these trees have died, killed by an insect called the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid. Today, look for young trees and plants growing; note the flowers along the trail, like bluets and sweet Cicely; listen for birds. At this second intersection too, note on your left the large greenstone outcrop—an example of columnar jointing (breaks forming tilted columns) in the basalt.

A short way ahead, the main stream flows to your left after you've crossed it on a bridge. Except in a dry season, it will grow from a trickle to the torrent of the first falls. Continue downhill, past tall trees, boulders, cliffs, cascades, and pools.

A mile and a third from the Limberlost Trail, at a trailpost, the trail turns left. Cross the stream on a bridge and continue walking, with the canyon and rushing water now on your right. About 400 feet after a horse trail comes in from the left, you'll see two rocky ledges. From here there is a superb view of the falls of Whiteoak Run as they crash down the canyon to become, eventually, the Robinson River.

Simply retrace your steps to your starting point.

[There are five smaller waterfalls on Whiteoak Run below this first waterfall. But the trail is extremely rocky and steep (elevation change of 1,100 feet), and some of the falls cannot be seen from the trail.]



## Cedar Run Falls



### Legend

-  Trail Described
-  Skyline Drive
-  Access Road
-  Horse Trail (yellow blazes)
-  AT (white blazes)
-  Milepost
-  Parking
-  Stream
-  Waterfall

## Cedar Run Falls (34 feet)

*Skyline Drive access: mile 45.6*

The trail to Cedar Run Falls passes through awesome scenery as it descends a rock-filled gorge. And in spring, you'll see wildflowers during this **round-trip hike of 3.4 miles**. However, the trail is difficult: besides being rocky, it's narrow and steep. Probably only experienced hikers should try it.

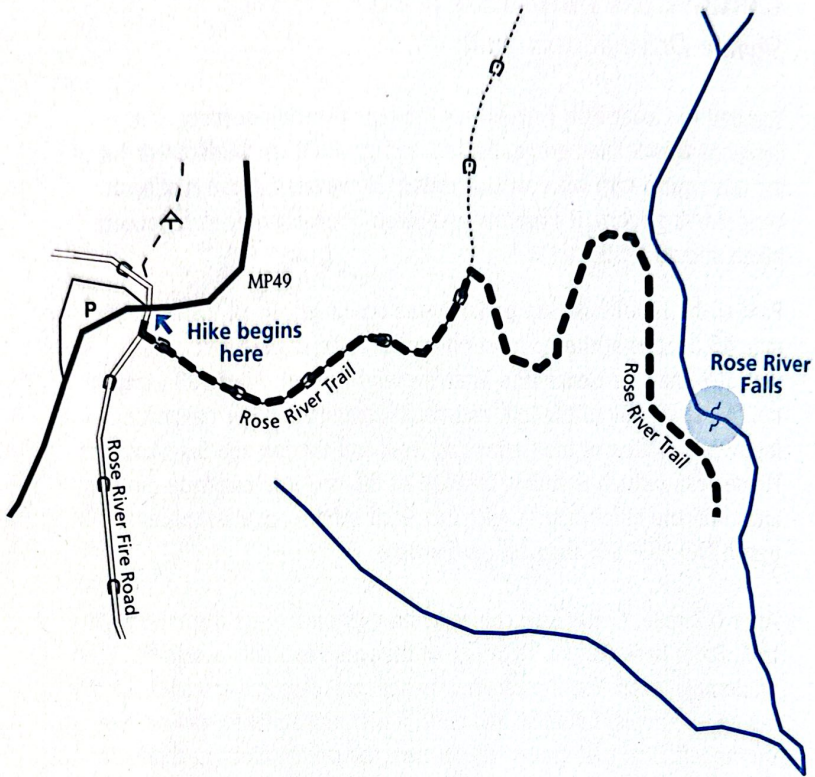
Park at the Hawksbill Gap parking area on either side of the Drive at mile 45.6. Start at the trailpost on the east side of the Drive, which indicates that the Cedar Run Trail is straight ahead. After 100 yards the trail veers slightly to the left, and you'll come to another trailpost at a four-way junction of the Cedar Run Trail and the Skyland-Big Meadows Horse Trail (which is yellow-blazed). At the trailpost, continue straight ahead on the blue-blazed Cedar Run Trail. After only a few paces you'll pass a NO HORSES trailpost on the right.

After 0.2 mile, Cedar Run comes in strongly on the right, paralleling the trail. From here on, you're in one of the park's federally designated wilderness areas. You'll pass a number of small falls and cascades, usually falling into pools. Boulders and cliffs, a nesting habitat for ravens, rise on the left. The trail grows steeper near the stream crossing about 1.5 miles from the start. Here the stream is wide, but unless there has been heavy rain, you should cross safely by using large rocks as stepping-stones. You'll see a lovely cascade to your right as you cross. Now you'll be to the right of the stream.

After a short uphill section, the trail goes steeply down. In 0.1 mile a ledge on the left offers a view directly above the water as it plunges down a rock chute into a series of cascades. A tremendous cliff looms opposite, with trees and bushes sprouting on its top and face. This spot is an ideal setting for rest and contemplation: it's a true American wilderness.

Return the way you came. It's a steep climb back!

[The trail below this viewpoint is very steep and does **not** provide a view of the waterfall from below.]



## Rose River Falls



### Legend

- Trail Described
- Skyline Drive
- Access Road
- Horse Trail (yellow blazes)
- AT (white blazes)
- Milepost
- Parking
- Stream
- Waterfall

## Rose River Falls (67 feet)

*Skyline Drive access: mile 49.4*

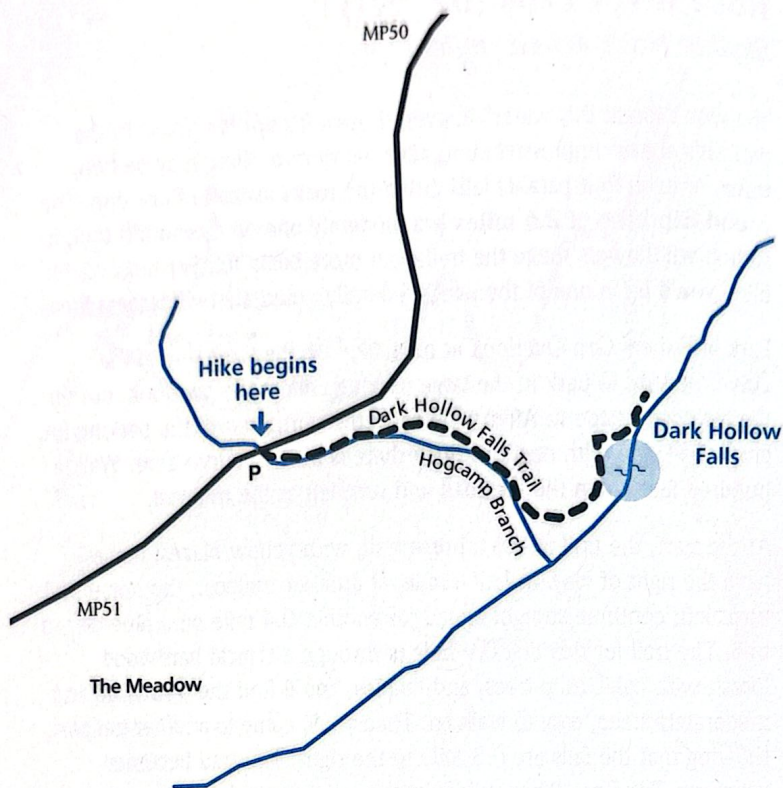
You won't forget this waterfall, even though it's not the tallest in the park. It's always impressive; but, after heavy rain, there may be two, three, or even four parallel falls down the rocks instead of just one. The **round-trip hike of 2.6 miles** is a moderate one on a beautiful trail; in spring, wildflowers make the trail even more beautiful. For most of this hike, you'll be in one of the park's federally designated wilderness areas.

Park at Fishers Gap Overlook at mile 49.4 on the west side of the Drive. Be sure to park in the large parking area at the overlook, not on the fire road beside it. After walking to the north end of the parking lot, cross the Drive with caution, since there is a sharp curve here. Walk a hundred feet down the fire road and turn left at the trailpost.

At the start, the trail is also a horse trail, with yellow blazes; horses have the right of way. In half a mile, at another trailpost, the horse trail turns left; continue straight ahead for another 0.4 mile on a blue-blazed trail. The trail for this first 0.9 mile is through a typical hardwood forest, with oaks, tulip trees, and maples. You'll find the trail wide and moderately steep, easy to walk on. Then you'll come to another trailpost, showing that the falls are 0.3 mile to the right. The trail becomes narrower. The Rose River suddenly comes in on the left and parallels the trail, forming a dazzling line of cascades and pools. Then, when the left side deepens to a gorge, cliffs appear on the right.

About 0.2 of a mile after the right turn, you'll see the main falls on the left—a cascade of 67 feet. You can walk farther to several excellent viewing spots from the trail itself and from large rocks at a sharp right turn. You'll probably find it hard to leave the powerful presence of this cascade deep in the forest.

To return, retrace your steps to the parking lot.



## Dark Hollow Falls



### Legend

-  Trail Described
-  Skyline Drive
-  Access Road
-  Horse Trail (yellow blazes)
-  AT (white blazes)
-  Milepost
-  Parking
-  Stream
-  Waterfall

## Dark Hollow Falls (70 feet)

*Skyline Drive access: mile 50.7*

**Pets are not allowed on this trail.**

Of all the waterfalls in the park, Dark Hollow Falls is the easiest to get to, involving a **round-trip hike of only 1.4 miles**. Be aware, though, that many people find the steep return very difficult. The trail is lovely; Hogcamp Branch parallels it on the right, gradually growing larger as it makes its way to the falls. There are a few benches and boulders beside the trail, if you wish to rest and listen to the rushing of the water.

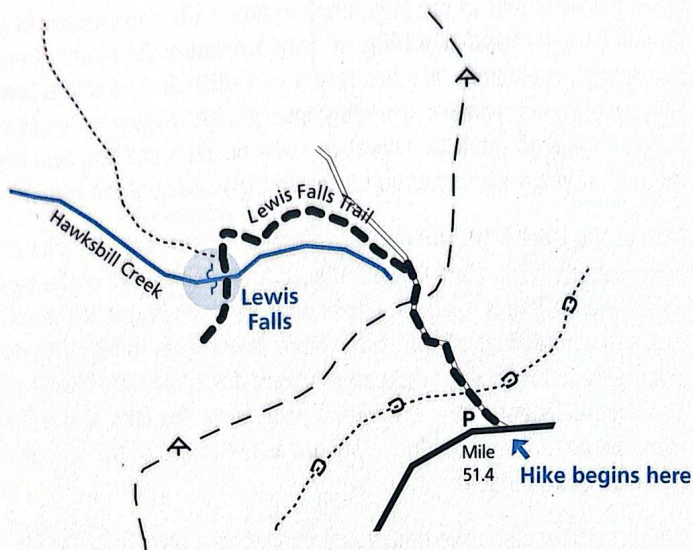
Park at the large Dark Hollow Falls Parking Area on the east side of the Drive at mile 50.7. Start at the trailhead at the north end of the parking area, where there is a large trailhead map. A stone bridge at the start gets you across Hogcamp Branch, which drains from the Big Meadows swamp, remains on your right as you walk down the blue-blazed trail, and eventually enters the Rose River well below the falls. You'll see many pools and cascades in the stream as the sound of the water gradually grows louder.

About halfway along the trail, you'll encounter a few sharp switchbacks. Portions of the trail are steeper, but log steps help you keep a secure footing. When close to the stream, you'll find yourself among hemlocks defoliated by an insect called the Hemlock Wooly Adelgid; but when the trail moves sharply away from the stream during a switchback, you'll be surrounded by hardwoods.

In 0.6 of a mile, the top of the falls is visible from a viewing platform. However, if you descend another 0.1 of a mile on a steeper section of the trail, you'll find that the falls are much more impressive when viewed from below: a series of rushing and frothing cascades, glistening in the sunlight filtering through the trees. You'll pass, in season, masses of flowering raspberry and orange jewelweed. You can sit along the trail here, too, and feel you're a part of the scene.

To return, retrace your steps to the parking area.

[This trail is often crowded; if you prefer solitude, you may wish to hike to a different waterfall.]



## Lewis Falls



### Legend

- Trail Described
- == Skyline Drive
- == Access Road
- o-o- Horse Trail (yellow blazes)
- △- AT (white blazes)
- MP Milepost
- P Parking
- Stream
- ⌀ Waterfall

## Lewis Falls (81 feet)

*Skyline Drive access: mile 51.4*

The Lewis Falls Trail provides a deep view into a hollow and leads to a waterfall that is impressively tall. Also, this **round-trip hike is short—only 2 miles**. However, unless you're an experienced hiker, you may find the rocky parts of the trail difficult.

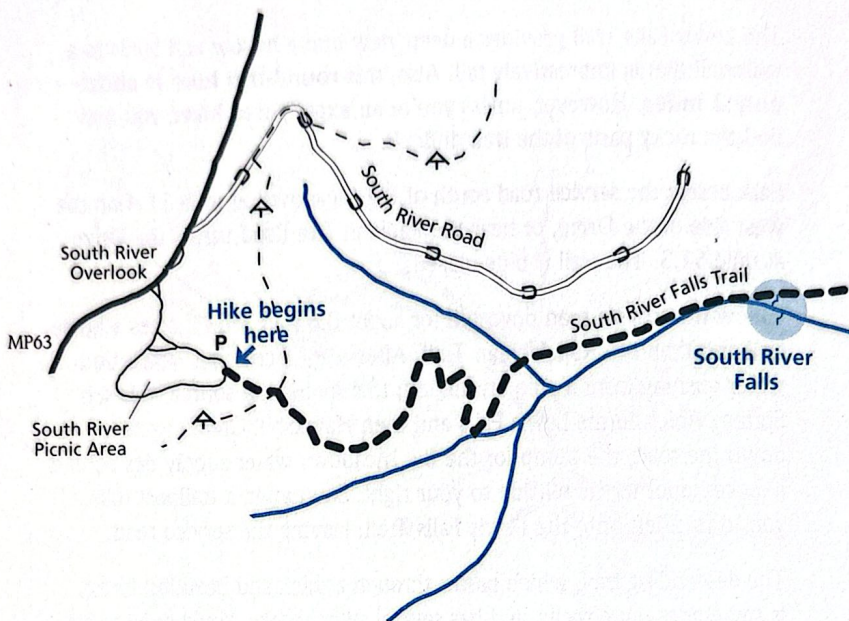
Park beside the service road south of Big Meadows, at mile 51.4 on the west side of the Drive, or near the Rapidan Fire Road across the Drive at mile 51.3. The trail is blue-blazed.

Follow the service road downhill for about 0.3 mile. You'll cross a horse trail and then the Appalachian Trail. After the AT crossing, you'll find water gushing from a pipe on the left; this spot is the source of Lewis Spring, which forms Lewis Falls and then Hawksbill Creek. Farther down the road, the pump for the Big Meadows water supply lies behind a locked door in the hillside to your right. Soon after, a trailpost tells you to turn left onto the Lewis Falls Trail, leaving the service road.

The descending trail, which passes through a thick and beautiful forest, is sometimes quite rocky, and has several switchbacks. You'll need to be alert at the turns to spot the blue blazes which identify the trail. And if you **are** alert, in this area you might spot deer in the brush. As it nears the falls, the trail gets rougher and the sound of the stream on the left grows louder. Just past a large cliff, you'll come to a trailpost at a sharp left turn, where the Lewis Falls Trail comes down from the Big Meadows area. But the waterfall is farther down the trail to the left. As it turns, the trail looks out over Pine Grove Hollow.

Soon you'll cross (on rocks) the stream above the falls, which will now be on your right. The rest of the route is short but rough; a section of the trail has an iron handrail on the right side to give you physical and moral support. At the rock-walled observation area, you can watch Lewis Falls thunder down in two streams onto a large rock, then divide again and continue to drop—for a total of 81 feet.

To return, retrace your steps to the parking lot. Be sure to keep to the **right** at the trailpost where the Lewis Falls Trail turns left for Big Meadows.



## South River Falls



### Legend

- Trail Described
- == Skyline Drive
- == Access Road
- o--o- Horse Trail (yellow blazes)
- ^-- AT (white blazes)
- MP Milepost
- P Parking
- Stream
- § Waterfall

## South River Falls (83 feet)

*Skyline Drive access: mile 62.8*

At 83 feet, South River Falls is the third highest in the park. The **round-trip hike of 2.6 miles** is a moderate one which, in spring, is colorful with wildflowers, including wild geranium and violets. The falls are spectacular; you'll be glad you saw them.

Park in the South River Picnic Area on the east side of the Drive at mile 62.8. The blue-blazed trail to South River Falls begins near the third parking area.

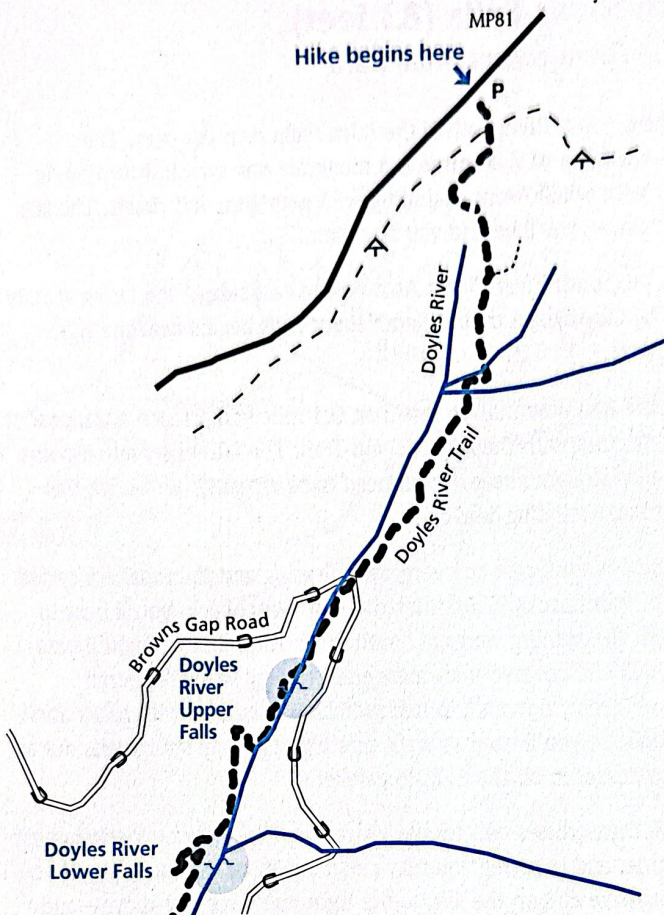
Follow the trail downhill. In less than 0.1 mile you'll reach a trailpost at the intersection with the Appalachian Trail. The falls observation point is 1.2 miles straight ahead. You'll need to be especially alert now; this area has many standing dead trees.

Continue downhill past an overgrown clearing and then make a series of sharp switchbacks. Soon after the first switchback, you'll hear to your right the rushing water of South River. After another, you'll pass near a rock cliff covered with moss and dripping water. The trail continues steeply downhill in this switchback section, with rocks and some roots, so you'll need to walk carefully. The trail straightens out as the river comes in on the right to parallel it.

The trail then crosses two tributary streams. Pileated woodpeckers nest in the area, and in spring you may catch a glimpse of a warbler. As you pass a massive cliff on the left, to the right you'll see sky above—and beneath the sky, the deep drop to the gorge bottom. Immediately afterwards the trail opens out to the observation area—a rock ledge with a stone guard wall.

From the ledge you can watch as the falls crash down the gorge. Across the river, you'll see the northeast ridge of Saddleback Mountain. The rock ledge is comfortable to sit on and makes a convenient lunch or rest stop as you absorb the view.

To return to your car, walk back the way you came.



## Doyle's River Falls



### Legend

-  Trail Described
-  Skyline Drive
-  Access Road
-  Horse Trail (yellow blazes)
-  AT (white blazes)
-  Milepost
-  Parking
-  Stream
-  Waterfall

## Doyles River Falls (28 feet & 63 feet)

*Skyline Drive access: mile 81.1*

On this hike, you get two waterfalls with different personalities. The upper waterfall of Doyles River is small but appealing, in an idyllic setting of rocks and trees. The lower waterfall is a sheer drop of 63 feet, close to the trail and well worth seeing. The **round-trip hike of 3.2 miles** is moderate, but the return climb is steep.

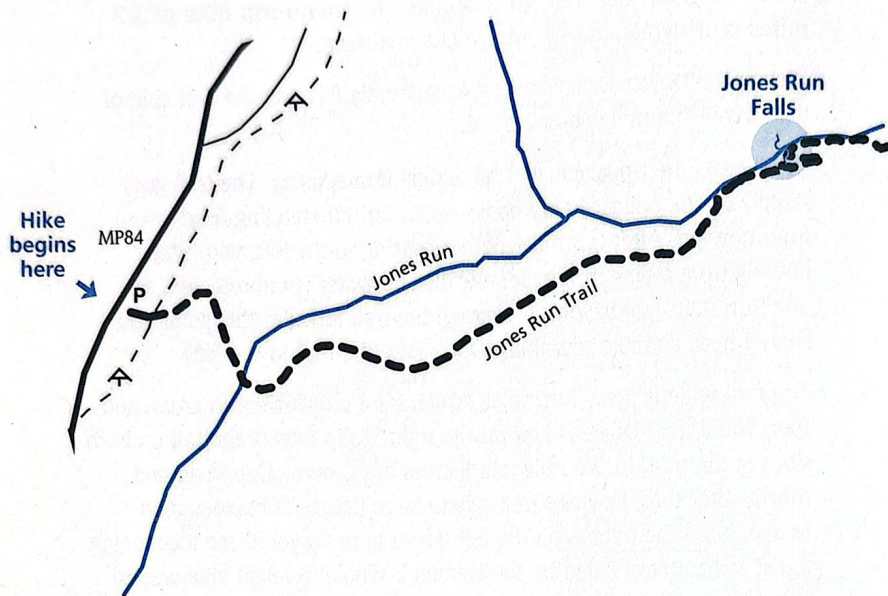
Park at the Doyles River Parking Area at mile 81.1 on the east side of the Drive. The trail is blue-blazed.

You'll cross the Appalachian Trail almost immediately. The trail goes steeply down, amidst hardwoods; watch out for standing dead trees from now on. After 0.3 mile there's a spring to the left, with water flowing from a pipe in the stone wall. The water is unprotected, so don't drink it. Just beyond the spring the trail forks; at this point you should head straight downhill. (Don't take the trail to the left).

The trail widens now. Two small streams are no problem to cross, and soon you'll hear Doyles River on the right. Tulip trees stand tall on both sides of the trail. In 0.6 mile you'll cross the Browns Gap Road and, shortly after that, Doyles River, where large flat rocks make a good bridge. Now the river is on the left. From here on you'll see a changing forest as hemlocks killed by the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid give way to new open spaces and then to new trees. You'll pass a series of small falls, one of them so pretty that you may think you've reached the upper falls, but you haven't. Keep walking until you come to a trailpost. The upper waterfall of Doyles River is on the left, plunging over a top cliff and then over a lower one, in a grotto-like setting. You can sit on a large log opposite the falls to watch and listen.

The lower falls are 0.3 mile on. Continue down the trail, now narrower, and beside a deep gorge. At one point a massive greenstone boulder rears up to the right. Then the trail makes two switchbacks, one left and one right—and you'll find yourself facing and close to the second falls, spilling down the rockface in a straight drop of 63 feet. Turning to look ahead, you'll have a view down the gorge.

To return to your car, simply retrace your steps.



## Jones Run Falls



### Legend

-  Trail Described
-  Skyline Drive
-  Access Road
-  Horse Trail (yellow blazes)
-  AT (white blazes)
-  MP Milepost
-  P Parking
-  Stream
-  Waterfall

## Jones Run Falls (42 feet)

*Skyline Drive access: mile 84.1*

The waterfall at Jones Run is a jewel—not tall, but exquisitely beautiful, and you get almost close enough to touch it. Moreover, you'll find that most of this **round-trip hike of 3.4 miles** is fairly easy.

Park at the Jones Run Parking Area at mile 84.1 on the east side of the Drive. Take the Jones Run Trail at the east end of the parking area.

Almost immediately you'll cross the Appalachian Trail and turn slightly to the left at a trailpost, where the blue blazes begin. The trail here is somewhat steep. Because of the standing dead trees along this trail, you'll need to be alert. The gorge is on your right, and later, after a switchback, on your left.

After about half a mile, Jones Run crosses the trail from right to left; because the stream is narrow here, with many rocks lying close together, the crossing is very simple. The trail then follows an old road for another third of a mile, so it becomes wider and fairly level—easy to walk. Then the trail swings left and continues downhill. Farther on, when the stream appears on the left side of the trail, you'll know you're getting close to the falls. Soon a rocky ledge on the left provides a good view of the waterfall from above.

The last section of the trail goes more steeply downhill, with some sharp switchbacks. Huge boulders shelter caves on both sides. When you reach the base of the falls, you'll find a series of flat rocks to sit on, directly facing them.

Several narrow streams fall 42 feet down the rocks only a few feet in front of you. The surrounding rocks are covered with moss, plants, and bushes. In August, orange jewelweed lights up a large section of rock to the right. Hummingbirds and butterflies may be moving among the blossoms. If you stay awhile, you'll begin to feel the peace settling down.

To return, retrace your steps to the parking area.

## If You Want More. . .

These short hikes may whet your appetite for longer adventures in Shenandoah National Park. You'll need help, though, as you plan longer hikes. The Dickey Ridge Visitor Center (mile 4.6), the Harry F. Byrd, Sr. Visitor Center (milepost 51), and park concession facilities sell maps and trail books. Here are a few.

- *PATC Map #9*, Potomac Appalachian Trail Club
- *PATC Map #10*, Potomac Appalachian Trail Club
- *PATC Map #11*, Potomac Appalachian Trail Club
- *PATC Appalachian Trail Guide #7*, Potomac Appalachian Trail Club
- *Shenandoah National Park Topo Map*, National Geographic
- *Hiking Shenandoah National Park*, Globe Pequot Press
- *75 Hikes in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park*,  
The Mountaineer Books
- *Short Hikes in Shenandoah National Park*,  
Shenandoah National Park Association
- *Hikes to Peaks & Vistas in Shenandoah National Park*,  
Shenandoah National Park Association
- *Easy Hikes on the Appalachian National Scenic Trail*,  
Shenandoah National Park Association

You can order these and many other books and maps anytime from the Shenandoah National Park Association (SNPA), a nonprofit educational organization supporting the interpretive and educational activities of Shenandoah National Park. Profits from sales of all items are used to support these activities. For further information about SNPA and a list of publications available for purchase, contact:



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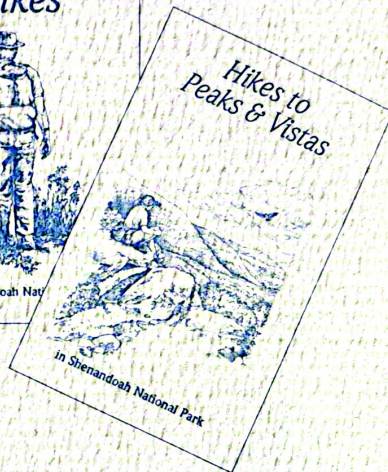
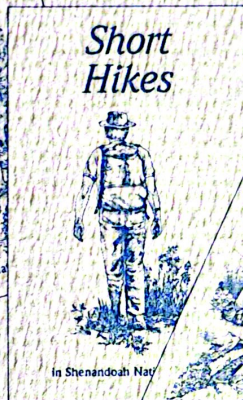
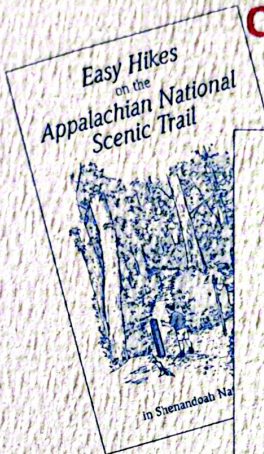
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# Waterfalls in Shenandoah

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| Falls           | Height           | Location  | Hike                   |                     |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------|------------------------|---------------------|
| Overall Run     | 93 ft.<br>(28 m) | Mile 21.1 | 6.4 miles<br>(10.3 km) |                     |
| Whiteoak Canyon | 86 ft.<br>(26 m) | Mile 42.6 | 4.6 miles<br>(7.4 km)  | 1040 ft.<br>(317 m) |
| Cedar Run       | 34 ft.<br>(10 m) | Mile 45.6 | 3.4 miles<br>(5.5 km)  | 1556 ft.<br>(475 m) |
| Rose River      | 67 ft.<br>(20 m) | Mile 49.4 | 2.6 miles<br>(4.2 km)  | 720 ft.<br>(220 m)  |
| Dark Hollow     | 70 ft.<br>(21 m) | Mile 50.7 | 1.4 miles<br>(2.3 km)  | 440 ft.<br>(134 m)  |
| Lewis           | 81 ft.<br>(25 m) | Mile 51.4 | 2.0 miles<br>(3.2 km)  | 795 ft.<br>(242 m)  |
| South River     | 83 ft.<br>(25 m) | Mile 62.8 | 2.6 miles<br>(4.2 km)  | 850 ft.<br>(259 m)  |
| Doyles River #1 | 28 ft.<br>(9 m)  | Mile 81.1 | 2.6 miles<br>(4.2 km)  | 850 ft.<br>(259 m)  |
| Doyles River #2 | 63 ft.<br>(19 m) | Mile 81.1 | 3.2 miles<br>(5.1 km)  | 1050 ft.<br>(320 m) |
| Jones Run       | 42 ft.<br>(13 m) | Mile 84.1 | 3.4 miles<br>(5.5 km)  | 915 ft.<br>(279 m)  |

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